WASHINGTON. D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1877.

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MAMMOTH SENSATION FROM SILLY NEWSPAPER ARTICLE.

he Capitol Agitated Over a Couple of Col-umns in the Ohlo State Journal—Which it was Said Governor Hayes Inspired—But Turns Out to be a Roorback of Course—In-igration with Our Next President.

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An article which appeared in the Ohio State Journal of Thursday, reflecting in contempupus terms upon the white people of Louisians,
has created considerable feeling in Demotratic circles here. Fifty marked coples of
he Journal were sent here mostly, to Demperatic members from Ohio. Letters were
also received here this morning from Columhus, calling attention to the article, and
sharging that it reflected the sentiments of
flow. Haves with research to the policy which Darging that it reacted the sentiments of fov. Hayes with regard to the policy which a his opinion, should be pursued toward the botth. The article in question has been seen with marked effect by the extreme Domicrats, who favor the defeat of Mr. Hayes, and the forcing of a new election.

Mr. Hayes' friends in this city, becoming Jarmed at the turn affire account to be taken.

All layer leads in this city, becoming alarmed at the turn affairs seemed to be taking, telegraphed to bim and to General Comly, editor of the State Journal, for information on the subject. Replies came denying that Governor Hayes had inspired the article or that General Combus words of

General Comly wrote it.

Our special correspondent at Columbus telegraphs us full porticulars of the affair, and

terest.

(Special Telegram to the National Republican.)
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—Numerous telegrams from leading Republicans in Washington and elsewhere, have been received here askeding for an explanation of the bitter ultra-Radical editornal article that appeared in yesterday's Ohio State Journal, entitled, "Why Don't the Republican Majority Govern Louisians." Some of the dispatches from Washington state that the impression prevails among certain Democratic Congressmen, that the article in question has the sanction of Governor Hayes, and is indicative of the policy that he shall pursue when he becomes Chief Ragistrate. The following, from the three prominent gentlemen whose names are appended thereto, reached here late this afternoon, and is a sample of a large number of the dispatches received:

Washington (City, Feb. 23d, 1877.

Jas. M. Comly, Editor Ohio State Journal, Columbus, Ohio State Journal of yesterday was in-

bue, OMe i.

The Ohio State Journal of yesterday was insectionally circulated this morning among the
benecratic members of the House, and soon
filter a motion was made to take a recess till tonerrow, supported by an almost solid Democratic
order, and carried. A caucus was called immelately. The article on Louisiana is supposed
by them to have been inspired by Gov. Hayes
not to reflect his policy.

(Signed)

STANLEY MATTHEWS.

CHAS. FOSTER.

WM. DERISION.

To the foregoing the subjelled reply was romptly telegraphed by Mr. Francisco, the ascellate proprieter of the State Journal.

COLEMBUS, ORIO, February 22, 1876.

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vening : Washington, Feb. 23.—There is serious alarm Washington, Peb. 33.—There is serious slarm among the friends of Rutherford H. Hayes at the attitude of the more active leaders of the Democratic party. It is now believed that measures have been taken to delay the count and fillitoster up to the last moment, so as to set at maught the labors of the Electoral Tribunal. It must be remembered that while the moderate members of the Democratic party, as well as its most competent leaders, are prepared to accept the decision of the Tribunal without reserve, the vast army of office seekers, who have spent their money and had their expectations raised regarding the success of Tilder, are in a state of furious excitement and will reach a second and the contract of the seekers. are in a state of furious excitement and will re-burt to any device to put a stop to the inaugura-tion of a Republican President. It is known that Randall, David Dudley Field, Springer. Wood, Knott, and a horde of other Bemocrats are deter-mined to prevent the election of Mr. Hayes—Tri-bunal or no Tribunal. The stories with regard to Senator Conking do that statesman great lajustice. He is not about to be-tray the Republican party. The inter-view, however, of certain Democratic leaders with him at this time, which apparent-ly compromised him with the public, was be-cause those leaders knew that a movement was no foot to untility the decision of the Tribunal. The Republican Sonate has taken the alarm, and it is reported that arrancements have been on foot to nullify the decision of the Tribunal. The Republican Sonate has taken the alarm, and it is reported that arrangements have been made for Vice-President Ferry to resign, and for the election of some Republican whose term of omee holds over the fourth of March as President of the Senate, so that in the event of a nullification of the decision of the Tribunal, the country will be sure of an authority at the Capitol to take possession of the Government. A number of Senators have been mentioned for this position— John Sherman, Oliver P. Morton, Judge Edmunds, and Riesco Conkling, among others. These are all strong men, and pronounced partisans. There will be some starting revelations within a day or two, unless, indeed, the Democratic maleontents abow some signs of absting their protentiable. But the Presidency is not, by any means, out of the woods. The Democratic have been completely disorganized by the assaults upon them by the vast army of office-seckers.

AN ACTRESS DIFORCED.

Miss Neilson Finally Legally Separated From Her Husband.

New York, Feb. 23.— Mrs. Adelaide Lec, the actress, known as Miss Neilson, was several years ago the defendant in a divorce case sued in an English court by her husband, Philip Les. She has recorted by procuring a divorce from Lee in the Supreme Court in this city. Unfaithness was the accuration in both cases, and in the last no counsed appeared before the referee as the nart of Lee. The proceedings were conand an incomment appeared before the referee on the part of Lee. The precedings were con-ducted very quietly. Mr. Lee visited this coun-try with his wife upon her first visit, but not bu-he second or on the third. He is the son of ast light-count energymon of wealth registing near Lendon.

making a figure in the House of Representatives, would be offered the Attorney-Generalship or even a position in the Supreme Court in place of Judgo David Davis. Senator John Sherman is a very promising candidate for the position of Secretary of the Treasury. Lamar, of Missispipi is generally booked for the Department of the Interior, while Congressman Hale is spoken of for Secretary of the Navy. John A. Logan, it is admitted, would make a very excellent Secretary of the Navy.

table to Mr. Tilden to accept that position. There is really no difference between the rival candig, dates on financial questions, but, of course, this scheme is unpranticable.

The coming two weeks promise to be very exciting in Washington, and the hotels are already very full.

Minrier Will Out.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 25.—Light was thrown to day upon the attempted train robbery and murder of Miles Eame, engineer Long Point, on the Vandalia road, at in July 1875. The supposed murderers, Charles St. Clair, A. Hackman, Hud Shoemaker, (a brakensan on the train at the time of the attack, Sam and Alex. Couthers. (colored.) Billy Carr, and Jennie Osgood, a prostitute, ali of this city, were arrested to-day, on evidence which seems to be sufficient to convict them of the crime. St. Clair, the leader, is owner of a low house of prostitution here. The first clue to his guilt was obtained by women in his own house, who heard St. Clair taking to one of his associates about their failure taking to one of his associates about their failure taken to Frairic City, til., to-day for trait.

The Taine Haute, Feb. 29.—The woman Jenter City, the control of the state of the state on the engine when Eame was killed. She has signified her intention to tell all reb knows. Marder Will Out.

The Pall Mail Gazette on the War in the East. The Pail Mail Casette on the War in the East(By Telegraph to the National Republicans.)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Pail Mail Guzzite
in a leading article this afternoon says: "Rightly
or wrongly, there is a general impression that
international complications are becoming easier,
and war may be avoided for the time. This is
parily due to the prospect of peace between Turkey and Servia, which is as good as settled.
Though this is no quarantee against a RussoTurkish war, it will undoubtedly reduce to a
minimum the chance of precipitation by Russia;"

Samuel J. Tilden on the Witness Stand. New York, Feb. 23.—Samuel J. Tilden was NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Samuel J. Tilden was on the winess stand all to-day in the Superior Court before Judge Sengewick, in the sait of Bootly by, Thorn et al., which has been disminsed as to Tilden. Mr. Tilden's externent was exbestantially that he never we'll take any such sgreenout, but look two thousand shares at Ogden's request, and toget the object was to have the Chicago and Northwestern control talena.

Sale of a Western Railway.

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[Ry Telegraph to the Saltona Republican.]

Lawminner, Kan., Fob. 21.—The St. Louis,
mercace and Western Railway was old at another
maky for 250,000 to fram. Morrison, of Hostic,
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CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW.

the Recusant Witness, Jordan Arraigned at the Bar of the Senate, and Let Loues Again Epon the Heartless World—Holman, the Great Obstructionist, in His Glory—A Ques-

The items were very generally increased so as to make them conform to the estimates of the officers of the Navy Department, who best know the needs of the service. The new section tacked on by the Hows, for the appointment of a commission to determine the future naval policy of the country, was stricken out, but not without a protest from Senator Davis and other Democrats. Mr. Sangers showed the absurding and futulity of appointing such a commission. The bill as amended was passed, both through the Committee of the Whole and in the Senate. Before its passage in the Senate, however, there was another discussion of the clause in relation to the maval commission, in the course of which Mr. Whyrk had read a letter from Admiral Portor, to the effect that the navy was deteriorating, and the Senator from Maryland said that that was also the opinion of the older naval officers. Mr. Sanguar replied that Admiral Porter was known to be a man of extreme views, and that he was in the habit of using extreme language in discussing questions affecting the navy. He asserted further that Porter's administration of the department, as Acting Secretary of the Navy, was one of the most expensive in the history of the department.

Mr. MITCHELL called up the resolution authorizing the arrest of Conrad M. Jordan, of New York, far his failure to appear before the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and that recusant witness was arraigned at the bar of the senate, the hooks and papers called for were not in his custody, but in the custody of officers of the Third National, Bank, and Second, because he wanted to consent councel before he answered. Mr. MITCHELL contended that the witness was in contempt, and offered a resolution that the fact in the case be transmitted to the United States District Altorney of the District of Columbia, to be laid before the grand jury for the action of that body.

Now if this matter had come up at the bar of the District of Columbia, to be laid before the grand jury for the action of the beauty with the

who pay heavy licenses and rents, to permit these stands to remain in the capitol at no expense whatever. A resolution was offered providing for their removal, but it was defeated on a vote by letters, and Mr. Haxas who offered it could not even get the yeas and nays on the question. The House again went into committee on the Sundry Givil bill, and each item was fought step by step. Towa-de three o'clock there seemed to be a good deal of excitement on the Democratic side, and then came a rumor that the Eigetide, and the Committee rise, which was carried, and the Sprakman had searcely got into the Chair when Christian moved to take a recess until ten o'clock to-morrow morning. This motion was so manifestly in the interest of a further consumption of time that the Republican demanded the year and mays, and the motion was agreed to by a vote of 181 to 198. Of the negative votes, ninoteen were Democrats. They were Messer. Bernin, of New York; Hell, of N. H.; CAMPREL, of HI, COMPREL, of Mo.; LAMPREL, of HI, EMDRER, of N. J.; GOODIN, of Gonn; LEMONAN, of Indians; Kern, of Mo.; LAMPREL, Of Mo.; PANNER, of Ind.; POWELL, of Pa.; WARNER, of Conn.; LEMONER, of Pa. Serverbasoo of Clinking Contact. inw, of Ind.; Powell, of Pa.; WARRER, of the

NEW, of Ind.; POWELL, of Pa.; WARNER, of Conn.; ROBBINS. of Pa.; STREYMON, of Illudie; Walle, of Missouri, and Whiterrose, of New York.

Last Monday, on the question of a recess to prevent the count of the vote of Louisiana, twenty-four Democrats voted with the Republicans in the negative, and of the above-named Messrs.

BELL, CAMPBELL, CUTLER, GOODIN, HAYWARD, KERIR, LEMONAE, MODEAN, POWELL, WARNER, AND WELL, WARNER, ALL-VOTE AND WELL, WARNER, AND WELLS. and White-eleven in all—oled the same way as as positively marked by the same way as as positively opposed to reserving to any attempt to defeat the will of the people, as expressed through the Tribunal by the judicect way of fill-bustering.

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On the six of them have evidently been "buildowed," for they yesterday voted against the recess. They were Messrs, J. H. BAOLKY, of New York, Casis, of Indians; Finley, of Florids; HATCHES, of Nissouri; NEAL; of Uhlo, and WILLIS, of New York, What induseness have been brought to bear to make them change has not been developed.

And the state of the state of

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

the bonds which have never ceased to unite the two countries.

Permit me to solidityour personal good will, and that of the Gevernment of the United States, to facilitate a uniston which I am happy to be called to find in a country to which I am attached by many pleasing Solidestinas, and by feelings. To which the President resilod as follows:

"Mn. OUTRENT: I receive with entire satisfaction the letter by which the President of the French Republic accredits you as the Diplomatic Representative of the Growment.

This satisfaction arises in part from your having formerly been a significant of the satisfaction arises in part from your have an account of the control of the President of the United States."

last exhibition will be given this eventing.

Washington Losses and California Ga'nx.

San Francisco will soon have reason to congratulate itself upon a new and valuable accession to its list of influential residents in the person of Hon. R. C. McCormick, who, it is understood, intends to make his home in California as soon as he is enabled to disengage himself from his duties as bicerstary of the National Republican Committee. He would probably have made this contemplated enange of residence last summer, if his services had not been required as a member of the Executive Committee of the Centennul Exhibition, and subsequently in aid of his party during the Presidential campaign. He has been identified with the interests of the Pacific coast for many years, and has done good, service for identified with the interests of the Pacific coast for many years, and has done good service for the nation while is Congress as well as for the Pacific States and Territories. Governor Mc-Cormick is invorably known in all sections of the country, and has many warm friends among our leading statesmen.

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A Unique Entertainment.

A rare treat is to store for the lovers of the seautiful and unique in the series of entertainments to be given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Pebruary 37 and 23, and Thursday evening. evenings, February 2 and 2, and Interest even-ing, March, by the ladder of the Metropolitan M. E. Church. These entertainments are for charitable purposes, and will consist of various attractive features, saids from the presence of the many charming young is less who are to grace the (core to).

THE DIVIDED DEMOCRATS.

SOUTHERN CONGRESSMEN FORE DOWN THE " WAR" PARTY.

as outrage upon justice for nun to interest the case was pending before another justice.

Ex.Judge Carrie (pointing to the prisoner—
Why sir, that man is not same;
Judge Brady—Well, the learned counsel knows that an insane man cannot be tried. A WALL STREET WIL-O'-THE-WISP

Jay Gould Reported to Have Provided Cornellus Vanderbilt With \$50,000 to Con-

Jay Gould Reported to Have Provided Cornelius Vanderbill With \$50,000 to Con-lest His Father's Will. [#9 Telegraph to the National Republican, NEW Yous, Feb. 23—Among the wildest umors in the street this afternoon was one that

Injunction on the Columbia Life Insurance Company.

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By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—Judge Boyle, of the Circuit Court, feb. 23.—Judge Boyle, of the Circuit Court, to-day granted a temporary higheston against the Columbia Life insurance Company, restraining it from further preserviting it insulates or disposing of any office property or as-the without counsel of the court. More Indian Depredations

By Telegraph to the National Republican.

8an Francisco, Cat., Feb. 22.—Advices
from Tosson, Arlcom, state that forty-see Indian
scouts headed by Captain Buford, leave there to-day

Douglas Walker, the young man who fig-ured as the principal to the recent cowhiding affair at the Academy of Minds. Brooking, N. Y., was sentenced on Montlay to the peutentiary for skiy days. A suspension of sentence was granted, how-core, in order to slive his connect to apply for a with or certificate. The accessed is said to belong to a very respectable Brooking family.

Tailure of a Cotton Firm.

New York, Feb. 33.—Nourse & Brooks, editor commission more laster, have faited with Thailitte of propert of \$100.00. They shell, principally in spot reation. A neighbor of the Brin and has the faith a section probability by making to important the section of the s

The Great Indiana Statesman Urged for the Fresidency of the Senate in View of Possi-ble Contingencies.

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"The man of all others for the Senate to select to act as President of the United States for marly a year, in case Democratic period; shall necessitate it, is Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana.

"The amergency will be one demanding all the energy, promptitude, and fearleseness which Mr. Morton possesses in so emittent a degree. Whether there shall be an attempt to inaugurate Tilden, or to make a nine-months' campaign of buil-design in a repeated effort to elect him, Oliver P. Morton may be trusted to keep the peace and enforce the laws. He has been tried in almost as serious an emergency. As Governor of Indiana, during the war of the rebellion, when the Copperhends of his State sought to accomplish in the front, Mr. Morton was quick to grapple with them and powerful enough to crush them. With a Copperhend Legislature organised to oppose him: with assassing lying in wait for him; with a more insidious lose than Grant encountered on the field of hattle, Governor Morton, without a single sign of fear or an indication of fait-ering, crushed out the new sedition and saved the Union from those who threatened it at the North. None who know him doubt that what he did before, he can and will de sgain, if it shall become necessary. It will not be easy to deceive him; it will be impossible to frighten him. With Oliver P. Morton acting as President, the Government will be safe during the interregenum, if the Democrate force it upon the country. There will be little danger of any attempt to inaugurate Tilden achieving success; and, if this madness be abandoned, peace will be preserved and a free election insured throughout the entire country.

"Mr. Morton should be elected President of the Senate at once. If the better resussels of the Democratic party success, and the House acquiesce in the decisions of the Arbitration Tribuinal, no harm will have been done. If other w

THE WHINKEY RINGS.

Arrival of the Body of John O'Mahoney in Ireland—Indigmant Fentans.

(B) Telegraph to the National Republicant.

(C) EESTOWN, Feb. 23.—The steamer Dakota, from New York, arrived here at four o'clock this morning, bringing the remains of John O'Mahoney. On the arrival of the steamer a local committee appointed for the purpose proceeded out on a tender and received the remains, and presented an address to the American deputation accompanying them. The ooffin was conveyed to the Pre-Oathedral, where mass for the dead was celebrated at oight o'clock. Owing to

State Prison for Life-Sent. ... of the Mur-

State Prison for Life-Rent. 22 of the Mur-derer of Maggie Bauer. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] FLUSHING, N. Y., Feb. 23.—At the con-vening of the Queen's County Court of Over and Terminer thies. m., consel for Frank McConne-ches on rial for the murder of little Maggie Bauer, withdraw the pies of not guilty and pleased guilty of nurder in the second degree, and Judge Prait scategord the prisoner to the State prison for High-

(By Telegraph to the National Republican. CORE, Feb. 25.—The remains Job Mahoney were taken from their temporary re-ng place at Queenstown this evening and exect by a large procession to a special steamer, which brought them to this city. On their arrival here removed to the Mechanica Insti-tute, where they now ite.

The Late Rear Admiral Alden.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
PORTLAND, Mr., Feb. 23.—The remains of Rear Admirat Aidon are lying in state in the Coun-cil Chamber, City Hall, guarded by a military e-cert. The formi donations are elaborate. The In-neral will take place to-morrow at 11 o'clock, and all the military organizations will take part. Sinking of a Steamer.

sunk at Swan Lake, ten miles above Fellou. Ark. The cargo consisted of 1.000 bales of cetton, prin-chally for New Orleans. The boat has total loss. No like have The Shawmut Immrance Company

By Telegraph to the National Republican. Boston, Feb. 21.—Some of the stockhold-

ers of the Shawmit Inserance Courses Flave de cided to call a meeting of stockholder-to consider the capedicue; of going into the dather. A Woman's Snicide. New Yonk, Feb. 21.—Mrz. Della C. Brower, tying at the Ninth avenue, thous besself from the out of a four-state house yesterday, and died from the figure that high. BEYOND THE SEAS.

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RUSSIA CONTINUES HER PREPERA-TION FOR WAR.

The Servian Authorities Driving All Military

AURISH-ASIAUE Troops.

LONDON. Feb. 23.—A despatch from Buck-arest says a number of Turks including soldiers, pillaged Goraumee Island in the Danube. A detachment of Roumanian troops captured thir-teen of the party, including a Turkish soldier, The leader of the marauders who was a Turkish official from Bustchuk and another Turk were killed.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Vienna Press re-ports that the Rassians have already finished seven pontoon bridges on the Pratia, each broad enough to allow eight men to march abreast. A DISPATCH FROM VIESS As asys 5,000 laborers are employed daily on the for-tifications of Widden. The Grand Visiter has sent an autograph letter to Prince Milan, ex-pressing a farm hope that the relations of Servia and Turkey will be smicable.

says: Of the tour hundred members of the Skuptechina not thirty of them favor the continuance of war.

A Berlin correspondent says: Intelligence has been received from a trustworthy source that Austra has introacted to Russin, that she will fresh be yield to the proposals of the Powers as a cause belli, and that it will depand on each Power to assume the attitude apprepriate to the special occasion as circumstance, are further developed.

The Austrian Bank Question.

(By Telegraph to be National Republican.)

VINNA, Feb. 25.—Prince Ausrapers, the
Austrian Prime Minister, has informed a conference that the bank will agree to any arrangement
effected between Austria and Humanry. A club of
members of the Left have resolved to support the
government's project for the organization of the
board of directors of the bank, but reserve their
decision on all other points of the compromise.

Torpedoes in the Black Sea.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A dispatch from Constantinople says: The Russian consulate here warms shipping that torpedoes are being placed on the Black Sea coast between Lookgoom Gate and Fort St. Niebolas. Guardships are stationed at Potl and Lookgoom Gate roadsteads to indicate the course. Haiskava must not be entered before communicating.

A. DeStapiande, senator from the department

Gen. Tchernayett publishes a denial of Lord Derby's statements relative to the number of Russians in the Servian army. He says it never exceeded 3,000. exceeded 2,000.

A guibbat has succeeded in reaching St. Illida, and brought off the captain, captain's sun, mate, beatwain and frequency of the beat Fett Babrovseki, before reperied wrecked on the blank It's officially canted that the Queen will go to Germany this year.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
NEW York, Feb. 27.—An Blicht whiskey distillers was select by revenue officers yeaterday in
Williamsturgh. The workmen field at thrapproach
of the officers. A quantity of molesses, mash and
two iron attic, new, were select, A warrant has
fire in the molesses of the projector, John
Mallistay, who was supended the projector, John
manufacture of colors and dye entits.

Patti's Elopement.

Death of the Ohiest Catholic Priest in the World.
LANCASTER, PA., Feb. 23.—The funeral of Ret. Bernard Keenan, aged S years, the oldest Catholic priest is the world, and M years passes of Rt. Mary's Church, in that city, took place yester-day.

The Steamer Franconia Not Wrecked. [Hy Telegraph to the National Republican.] Hamnuno, Feb. 24.—A telegram rece bere from St. Thomas says the steamer Fra nia, reported wrecked at Cape San Blas, got and is safe at Aspawall.

Paul DeCamagnac to be Presented For

Little.

Panis, Feb. 33.—In the Chamber of Deputies this morning a motion was made on the part of the government that the Minister of the Interior be authorised to institute proceedings against Paul DeCassagnas for libels published

in Le Pays.

Wrock of an American Vessel.

BUENOS AVRES, Feb. 23.—The American
ship Admiral, from New York for San Francisco,
went ashore Feb. 8, at Patagones, and has became
a wreck: part of her cargo will probably be saved.
The agents at New York any her cargo was worth
seo.000, and the ship sico.000.

A Schooner Cut In two by a Steamship, CHESTER, PA., Feb. 20.—The steamship Ole'e ran into the schooler vicerge It. Twibill, be-low Tinkyan island this afternore, and cat her in two. The Ohio's boats picked up the crew of the retherner. Wessel Ashore.

BLANKENDERGUE, Feb. 21.—The bark Eliza
McLaughlin, from Lynn tor Baltimore for New
York, is shore at Knocke Holland, and Heely tobecome a total wrent. The crew was saved.

Iglesias Coming East. fr. Lores, Feb. 2).—Iglesias arrived here